GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THE GREAT SPRINTER ERITANIC WAS

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Son of Flyera Mr. John A. Morris Would
Hardly Have Goze Upon the TurtHorses Taking Their Work at the Bill
Courses Around New York—The Spring
Meeting of the Outsire Joseker Club
Future Betting on the Handtensy.
Few persons know that the foliack sprinter
Frace tracks, is in a measure responsible of the great racing stable now women and cord and the building of Morris Tark, the magnificent
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Although the weather during the past week was very unseasonable for training operations, the public did not lese sight of the winter books, both the Metropolitan and Suburban Handicaps attracting attention. For the Metropolitan La Tosca is still the favorite, with itssell, Fairview, Madstone, Bermuda, and Portchester in demand. For the Suburban Tristan, Alian Bane, Chaos, English Lady, Warpath, and the pet of Kentucky, Sallie McClelland, were backed.

If the New Jersey Jockey Club intends to have spring racing on their Elizabeth track, there are no signs of it apparent there as yet. A Sun reporter visited the course resterday, and found it as deserted as a graveyard. The track remains in precisely the same condition as when racing was stopped in the fall of 1890. Should the New Jersey Jockey Club decide to race, however, the course could be got ready in a few hours.

large, and include noted horses from all over America. A feature will be the hurdling and carrying a minimum weight of 140 nounds. carrying a minimum weight of 140 pounds, will have to be ridden, are as follows: Number 1, brushed hurdle, not less than 3 feet 6 inches high; number 2, snake fence 4 feet 6 inches high; number 2, snake fence 4 feet 6 inches high; number 2, spot and rails, in and out, 4 feet high; number 4, stone wall 4 feet high; uumber 5, board fence, 4 feet 6 inches high; number 6, post and rail. 5 feet high. For the juvenile course tha height of the jumps is somewhat decreased.

The first prize in the champion class is \$200 and a gold medal, open only to horses having taken a first prize in any hunting or jumping class at any recognized horse show. There are nine classes for hunters and jumpers, with three prizes for each, the aggregate being \$1,500. Special prizes footing up \$200 are offered for best high steppers; best hunter not over 8 years of age, to be ridden by owner; for best pair of farm horses, or best pair of draught horses, the property of brewers, and for best saddle not exceeding 15.3 hands high. Prizes aggregating \$400 are offered for the best trained horses of the municipal and Park no-lice. The animals must be ridden by officers.

From the eagerness with which owners are entering their cnoice animals there seems to be little doubt that a grand collection of thoroughbreds, trotters, rondsters, hackneys, and draught horses of all sorts will no seen. The tandem and four-in-hand contributions will no doubt be very interesting. A figure eight track will be laid out for that purpose. In the tandem contest the horses must be driven by the owners or members of the New York Tantem Club. In the four-in-hand competition the Park team classes are to be shown before a drag, and owners or members of the New York Tantem Club. In the four-in-hand competition the Park team classes are to be shown before a drag, and owners or members of the society. These composing the Board of Director's are Col. William Jay, Prescott Lawrence, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Thomas H. Terry, Ferinald W. Rivers, T. Suffern Tailer, George Green, Rush will have to be ridden, are as follows: Number 1. brushed hurdle, not less than 3 feet 6

The Hudson County Jockey Club announces the following programme for the 110th day of the meeting:
First Race-Purse \$400; beaten horses; selling; threeguariers of a mile. Vandal, less mounds; lattle Jake,
100; Fearl Set, 105; Lamar, 199; Watch Me, 101; Keystone, 57; Wanderment, 101; Prince Charming, 97.
Second Race-Purse \$400, for beaten horses 4 years
old and upward; selling; four and a half furlongs.
Renjamin, 110 pounds. Matagorda filly, 103; Elmstone,
100; Shotover, 107; Headligh; 190; Knick Kanck, 103;
Moonstone, 100; Rindax, 112; Nominee, 103; Servia,
106. Moonstone, 106; Rintax, 112; Nominee, 103; Servia, 103; Dirig Race-Purse \$400; selling; six forlongs. Character, 108; pounds; St. Fairek, 110; Singgard, 1-ser Little Fred, 105; O. P. B. 102; Irregularity, 110; Zencolta 108;
Fourth Race-Purse \$400; selling; four furiongs, Cultivator, 108 pounds; focket, 112; Rey Del Mar, 104; Milani mare filly, 104; Narka colt, 108; Sandowne, 110; Branmer, 105; cora 101.
Fifth Race-Purse \$500; penalti s and allowances, six and a half furiongs, Giennoud, 96; opunds; Toano, 96; varsbond, 111; Ma Belle, 13; Logan, 111.
Sxth Race-Purse \$400; selling; mile and a forlong, Iceberg, 98 pounds; Sandstone, 100; Rico, 110; Eiy, 57; San Ardo, 102.

The Herreshoffs' Opinion of the Fin Bont. Boston, April 16, -The recent performance of the fin dory furnishes some little data for comparison. Down he boat down the wind would show up better than in any other point of sailing. What the fin boat will do conschained is a matter of doubt, food judges say that by the wind she would be at her worst, because of her sight tayers librar, not enough, those experts say, to keep her from failing to because. The Herresholds evidently do not hold this view, for the consider the Dilemma a much better boat than the tourisals, length for length, and they believe that a fin 4th footer could be built to outsail the Wasp. Not only this, the firm has built and 5 Sefonier, and also a 30 footer. These boats are to race against the Boaton cracks.

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QUEEKS' BIRDS WERE DANDIES.

They Outfought Keene County Receiver for the County Champtonish,
The third main between Kings county and Queens county gamecooks was fought on Saturday night at a well-known resort near Coney Island. Each party had won a main, so that considerable interest was manifested in the last one. About 200 sports were present and freely backed their favorites. After the first two battles had been won by Queens county their birds became great favorites, hus when the next two had been decided in favor of Kings county, the betting was about even. The Kings county party put their faith and money on their favorites grays and blue pyles, and their confidence was samilarly as a street of the match were fought and the main. The conditions of the match were fought as allow the shown for \$25 a battle, and \$200 on the main. Eleven hirds as side weighted in. The battles were fought as clotheavy weights, both grays, 5 pounds 15 per county. But the country wen in 22 minutes.

Second Rattle-Queens showed a hrowned hensy, Kings, a black red, both 3 pounds 14 ounces. Queens won in 8 minutes.

Third Battle-Both sides showed grays, 3 pounds 14 ounces. Hings won in 6 minutes.

Fourth Hattle-Queens showed a gray, Kings, a black red, both 3 pounds 14 ounces. Hings won in 6 minutes.

Fifth Battle-Another pair of grays were shown, both Fifth Battle-Another pair of grays were shown, both Fifth Battle—Another pair of grays were shown, both pounds 7 nunces. Queens won in 5 minutes. Sixth Battle—Queens showed a blue pyle and Kings a black red 4 pounds 7 ounces cach. The former won in 8 minutes. Seventh Battle—Kings showed a black red and Queens another gray, 4 pounds 7 ounces each. Queens won in 5 minutes.

5 minutes. Eighth Battle—Both sides presented grays, 4 pounds 2 ounces each. Queens won the battle and main 10 2 2 nunces such. Queens won the bearing in minutes.
Further interest in the match seemed to be lost, and, as it was daylight the majority of the sports wended their several ways home.

Lively Work at Football.

This is somewhat out of season for intercollegiate football, but the Little Rocks and Yorkvilles are so much enthused over the game that the time of year makes little difference to them so long as they can tackle and rush and kick to their hearts' content. Yestackle and ruan and lick to their nears contained in the presence of 600 speciators, and after 1 hour and 20 minutes of play the Little Rocks were victorious. The druch downs were made by Tucker, Cleary, and Casey (2) for the Little Rocks, and by Simpson and Parrell for

Referee—J. B. Hart. Umpire—C. S. Wilkins.
The followers of the Gaelic game of football who
went to Wallace's Ridgewood Park yesteridy afternoon
enjoyed an hour of fire sport. The Shamrocks and the
Emmetts of the Gaelic Athletic Association were the
opposing teams. The peints were made only after
some very rough but good natured playing. Feurry, an
alert player, won the day for the Shamrocks by kicking
a goal after each team had an even number of points.
Ecore: Shamrocks, 1 goal, 4 points; Emmetts, 4 points.
The teams were:

The marksmen of the New Jersey Shooting Club spent an enjoyable afternoon Saturday before the traps at Claremont. Eight of the contests were ordinary sweep-

WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS.

The Spring Exhibition of the United States

Horse and Cattle Show Society.

The scale on which the open-air exhibition of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society will be conducted is larger than anything of the sort heretofore attempted in this country, and it is not improbable that New Yorkers, who are somewhat accustomed to entertainments on an extensive plan, will be surprised when they enter the grounds on May 9. Not only have the society's grounds at 155th street and Eighth avenue been laid out with great elaborateness, but the show itself promises to excel anything in that line ever held.

The entries, which close April 23, are very large, and include noted horses from all over America. A feature will be the hypelica and A Bloody Hattle Under the America. A feature will be the hypelica and the street and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature will be the hypelica and the street of the stocking the feature of

It is not often that a bare knuckle fight, under London price ring rules, takes place in New York city, but there was one Saturday night that attracted about 100 men, sixty of whom probably paid \$3 each. The scrap took place in an east side stable, and it lasted nine rounds, Jimmy Connelly of the Eleventh ward was one of the men and George Seward of the Ninth ward was one of the men and George Seward of the Ninth ward was though, and at the finish they were both so used up that nobody could tell who was the order of the men and the stable of the country of the count was one Saturday night that attracted about 100 men

The Star's Lively Wind-up. A large crowd assembled in the rooms of the Star Athletic Club, corner of Vernon avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, when the last street, Brooklyn, on naturally signt, when the last monthly "stag" of the season was beld. There was some very lively boxing bouts in the lim of exhibi-tions. J. Toss, Star A. C., and J. Butler, Clinton A. C., had an interesting set-to. Rhody Carsy, Star A. C., who is matched to fight Jack McGrath, Ramblers' A. C., tois matched to fight Jack McGrath, Ramblers' A. C., tomerrow night at the Amity A. A. show, showed to advantage with John McDowell of the Ramblers' A. C.,
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The first of the specials was between Jack Princa,
Hunters Point A. C., and John Keboe, Prospect A. C.
Prince scored a knock down and drew first blood in the
first round. In the second round Prince ald most of the
leading, but Keboe worked in some very hard body
blows. The fighting was fast, and both men were very
weak when time was called. In the third round Keboe
was again receivergeneral, but was game to the core.
The judges disagreed, and another round was ordered.
Prince continued to do most of the icading, and after a
very fierce raily the judges again disagreed. The refrer a warded his fifth between Jack Rochs and William Bushey, Star A. C., Roche led, but was countered
heavily. The second round was all in Roche's favor, as
les did most of the leading. Hard fighting characterized the third round, which was Busbey's as he
forced the pace, but his raily came too late. The judges
gave the decision to Roche.

The Ravenswood's Bright Prospects. Active preparations for the coming season were begun yesterday by the Ravenswood Soat Club, under the personal supervision of Capt. John Halpin. The club's float, which spent the winter in a mud bed in Newtown Creek, has been sewed to the club house on

Newtown Creek, has been sewed to the club house on the Kaat River and put in socition.

Capt. Haipin has inaugurated a new system whereby all ambitious onemen will have an opportunity to prove their qualification for a place in one of the club crews. They will hand in their names to the outtier who will divide them into crews, and then put them through a course of training. Lawrence of their own walter and their provide competent of their own walters all pune crews. The club a championship crew this year will be composed of John Halipis. Andrew Deltrick, John Hagnerty, and F. Sharkey. Adolph Buschmann, who was in last year's crew, will row single while August Walderker has retired for business reasons.

The activity yesterday extended from the training quarters on Newtown Creek to the club house at the root of Bodine street, on the East River. At the latter place the annual scramble for lockers took place, and those who were first on the ground secured first choice. The club have also decided to abandon their winter club quartyrs on Breden avenue.

Good Quoit Pitching in Astor: a.

At the Astoria quoiting grounds yesterday quite a crowd was present to witness a contest between Enoch Lockley and Jack Godthorpe, two of the cleverest pitchers in that town. It was a battle for \$15 a side at 18 yards. Kach man used six pound quoits. The rink was is excellent condition and the pitching throughout was in excellent condition and the pitching throughout 24 to 21. After that deddhorpe drug time by a score of 25 to 21. After that deddhorpe drug trulled by a score of 20 to 57. And Jack Goldforpe subsequently played for \$5 a side, at 18 yards, with four-pound irons. Hall showed up in good form and won by a score of 21 to 17. Hall amounced his willingness to pay any man in Brooklyn and Astoria a match at 18 yards with four-pound quoits the latter not to measure over seven inches in diameter.

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14,000 AT THE ST. LOUIS GAME, BUT AS THE HOME CLUB LOST TRERE WAS LITTLE ENTHUSIASM.

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2. Umpire—McCafferty. Time, 1:58.

About 200 persons witnessed the game at the Long Island grounds yesterlay between the Xaviers and Cuban disants. Contrary to expectations the latter team were witned the vice of the crack colored players that lieve played with the club in former seasons and while expectations while the colored players that lieve played with the club in former seasons and while expectations are considered to play yesterday. While the colored team played a fair same they could not hold the field, and were leaded out in the eighth inning, when the Aaviers socred four runs. The score:

2,563. The score:

LOUISVILLE.

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resence of 4,000 spectators. The AT OHARA. At Birmingham, Ala. (Southern League), New Orleans 9; Memphis, 7.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Washington vs. New York, at Washington, Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia, Ballimorevs, Boston, at Ballimore, Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville, St. Louis vs. Cleveland, at St. Louis. Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati.

OTHER GAMES.

HARVARD VS. Thomson-Honston, at Cambridge.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Yaie, at Philadelphia.
Georgetown College vs. Princeton, at Washington.

Baltinons, April 17.—George Wood, recently released by the Wagners, has been secured by Transdent Won der Horst. He will report on Tuesday, and will play in left Beld. Capt. Van Haitren will probably go to right.

The Cutler salcoolbeys started off the season Saturday afternoon at Montclair by defeating the cadets of the Montclair Military Academy after a very close game. The struggle was essentially a pitchers' battle, Russell, the military team's twirler, struck out twelve Cutlers les, while Eimer, who did the box work for Obtler, has eleven strike outs to his credit. Ten base hits ware made off Biner and eight off Russell. Brokaw's battling was the feature of the game. Score: Cutler, 7. Montclair M. A., G.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association base-ball team of Elizabeth are ready to hear from any amateur team in New Jersey. The players are Barry, c.; Sheridan, p.; Gallagher, 1st b.; Pielda, 2d b.; Tutte, a. a.; Fredericks, 3d b.; Melville, l. f.; Waters, c. f.; Luyster, r. Luyster, r. f.

The Grange Baseball Club have bad their grounds euclosed and would like to hear from all first-class semi-professional clubs in and around New York. They will give a fair percentage of gate receipts. Would like to have the Gorbums for the opening same on April 30 or May 7. Address G. J. Seabuid, Main strest, Grange, N. J. 7. N. J.

The Wellingtons have organized with the following players: Quinn. p.; Clark. c.; T. Burns, 1st b.; John Byrnes, 2nd b.; Fey. s. a.; Melloy, c. f.; Conway, 1.f.; Williams, r.f. They would like to bear from all teams with players under 16 years old. Address J. Quinn captain, 230 West Thirty-fifth street, New York city. hear from all teams with players under 1d years old. Address J. Quiun, capitals, 23w West Thirty-fifth street, New York Olty.

The White Plains Baseball Club have reorganized as follows: J. Duffy, p.; E. B. Long, c.; J. Moran, 1st b.; H. Dykman, 2nd B. A. G'Rourie, Srd b.; G. Faulding, a. s.; W. sutherland, r. f.; J. Reil, i. f.; F. Shirmer, c. f. They would like to hear from all first-class teams, dorhams and Mi. Vernons preferred. Address E. B. Long, capitals and manager, White Plains, N. V.

The Jerome Baseball Club of Brooklyn have the following open dates: June 4 and 11: July 16, 28. and 30¢ Aug. 6, 18, and 20; Sept. 3, 6, 10, and 17. They would like to hear from all first-class out-of-town clubs, the Montolairs, Passates. Seton Halls, Ellisabeth Field Club. Domesties of Far Rooklaway, Hastings, and Jerseys preferred. Address F. S. Haggerty, manager. 218 Adams street, Rooklyn.

The Orion Baseball Club have been reorganized, with the following players: Chauncey D. Corduan, c.; Otto Cook, p.; Robert Martin, 1st b.; Walter Tripp, 2d b.; Frank Grill. 3d b.; N. E. Roy, r. f.; Fredick Bisgler, c. f. Ffallip Grill. 1. f.; Mayer Biu, s. a. They would like to bear from all amateur pines with enclosed grounds. Address Samuel Schultz, Manager Grion Club, 65 Jetterson street, Brooklyn.

The Euneralds of the Gatholic Protectory have reorganized with the following players: Thomass Larkin, s. a. and capitain, M. Nolan. c.; f. McGillioness and J. Kreinsch, D. E. Larkin, 1st h.; J. Garrity, 2d h.; C. Poland, 3d Protectors, New York Catholio Protectory, West Chassier, N. N. Handers, c. f.; E. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. Nolan, c.; f. McGillioness, and J. R. Catagalino, R. R. Larkin, and f. J. R. Cataga

manager. New York Catholic Protectory, West Chester, N. Y.

The Keating Athletic Club have a few open dates which they would like to fill with first-class teams offering a suarantee. The dates are: May 14, 21; June 4, 11; Juny 6, 30; Aug. 6, 20, 27, and Labor lay for two games. They would like to hear from the Passaic A. C., Monteiar A. C., Grange A. C., Fishalit, Madison A. C., Fishalit, Marker and Jack St. Madison A. C., Fishalit, Marker, Island, Marker, Jack St. Madison, C. Fishalit, Marker, Island, Marker, Madison, C. Fishalit, Marker, Jack St. Marker, Marker, Madison, C. Fishalit, Marker, Jack St. Marker, Marke

BUT AS THE HOME CLUB LOST THERE
WAS LITTLE ENTEURISM.

It was the Only National League Game
Played Yesterday The Ameteure Hereabout Praying Good Mell-Many New
Clubs Organized-Other Baseball News.

St. Louis, April 17.—The Cincinnatis defeated the St. Louis Browns to-day in the presence of 14,000 spectators. The game was
sharply contested, and Cincinnati got the beneff of every close decision, several of which
were bad. Caruthers up to the eighth inning
pitched a great game, but the bunching of
several bad base decisions and calling of balls
seemed to unnerve him. The Cincinnatis received an ovation, Capt. Comiskey coming in
for a large share of it. The Browns accepted
every one but one of forty-nine fleiding
chances, and both teams put up a generally
excellent game. The score:

Wilkam Fritz, care of Schotter, 106 First avenue, New
York city.

The Suburban Athletic Club have made the following
engalyments: May 12, Orion A. C., 21, Bensonhurst 2.

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Among the many amateur cinbs in this city and sur-rourding places are the following who are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of juntor

ager, 202 Second avenue, New York city. School teams preferred, particularly Nos 2 and 40.

Toung Americans of the N. Y. C. Protectory, Westchester—Thomas J. Landers, captain, Westchester, N. Y. Kings County Baseball Club—W. H. Roberta, Jr., 90

Elikton Baseball Club of Brooklyn—R. V. Smith, cap-sia, 46 Aberdeen street, Brooklyn.

Remesia, A. A. of Brooklyn—Percy Towse, 346 Broad-way, New York city.

81. Stephen's Baseball Club—James J. Keenan, 107 Lexington avenue, New York city.

Cherry Silves Baseball Club—Charles J. Cameron, cap-tain, 347 Rivington street, New York city.

Victor Baseball Club—H. M. Freeman, manaper, 223 Devraw street, Brooklyn.

The Barclays—Thomas Finn, captain, N. Y. C. and H. R. B. Co., pier 25, North River.

The Jeffersons—Frank Gernardt, 119 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn.

R. R. Co. pier 26. North River.
The Jefersons-Frank Gernardt, 119 Driggs avenue,
Browleyn.
Espidany Baseball Cinb—James Clarke, manager,
Epidany Lyceum, 350 Second avenue, New York city,
Blamond Athletic Cinb—H. C. Kennedy, Jr., 12 West
127th street, New York city.
Fleets of Brooklyn-Gus Levers, 76 Lawrence street,
Brooklyn.
Riversides of West Forty-second street—James McCabe, 530 Wess Forty-second street. New York city,
Y. M. A. Baseball Club—United Murphy, manager, 9
East Fifteenth street, Hayonne, N. J.
Twenty-second Regiment Baseball Club—Frank Isberwood, 46 None street, New York city,
Naw York city
Libb—Arthur J. Fay, P. O. box 3,351,
Nassau Baseball Club—William V. O'Rellly, manager,
GOO Court atreet, Brooklyn,
Dauntless Athletic Club of Elizabeth—Eddie Williams,
manager, Dully Journal office, Elizabeth—Eddie Williams,
manager, Dully Journal office, Elizabeth—Eddie Williams, 600 Court street, Brooklyn,
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manager, David Journal office, Elizabeth, N. J.
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Let Base Forty-second street, New York city,

THE UPS AND DOWNS AT HANDBALL Players Aroused Over the Late Perform

the Carlow ind, who was an unknown quantity two years ago, beating the champion of the world three straight games, even with an allowance of ten acce a game, was considered a surprising exhibition. To those who may not exactly know how the result was attained it may be stated that Casey appeared in heavysweaters, while Quinn was bare to the waist. The serving was done from the ace line exclusively. The size of the men was of a striking comparison. Casey is 6 feet tall and Quinn about 5 feet 8. Casey weights well on to 200 pounds and Quinn about 165. The only thing Quinn had in his favor was age, being about twenty-dre years younger than the champion. As stated in The Sux the day following the match, Quinn was as strong as an ox, full of activity, and displayed extraordinary head work. This than the champion. As stated in The Sex the day following the match, Quinn was as strong as an ox, full of activity, and displayed extraordinary head work. This was the secret of his success.

Another surprising thing in connection with the result is the manifest impalience of several ambitious players to duplicate Quinn's performance. One shining light of the irromament, John Malcolin, undertook the task least Friday night against the champion at the Brooklyn Club's court, and he sell by the wayside. He made a promising commencement, but acknowledged subsequently that the pace was too fast, even with ten aces. He won the first game by 21 to 1. The champion took the next two by 21 to 18 and 21 to 18.

The Honostyn Handbell Club have about made all activities the control of the series of th

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Jerry McMahon 21 17-38

"Bony" Odell declined to play the final series of games in his match with Tom Lynam and the money was turned over to the latter on Saturday.

Tom Finherty of Jersey City and Tom Brogan of Newark have been matched to play the best of sleven games for \$25 a side at Cusack's Newark court on May 1.

Dr. Smith's club day performance was hardly up to be usual high-water mark. It is not very often that this dashing and enthusiastic supporter of the game is caught out of form.

Quinn will say good-by to Brooklyn to-morrow. If this strong bit of a boy does not raths up some of the old dry bones of the courts in Chicago there has been a sad mistake made somewhere.

The eld frish game is taking root among the footballists. John J. O'Brine. Fresident of the John Mitchel Clab of the Gaelo Association, and M. O'Bonnell a player of the same club, are players of considerable merit.

game, for from 10 to 500 aside.

Prof. Coggins played two important matches lately, and fearing that the result might not be presented to the gaze of the thousands of enthusiasts, sends them to Tau Sex with this note: "I gave Jim Malcolin a terrible thrashing on Friday night, the score being 20—10, 21—13, 20—10, 21—2, all in my favor, and on the following day frankie Prendergast challenged me, and I warmed him two out of three raimes."

ROLLING UP BIG RECORDA. Competitors in The Sun Champtonship Tour-

The new pins do not seem to bother the fifteen crack bowlers competing for the champi-onship in THE SUN individual tournament. When the pins, however, have been battered about a while the men will still have a better chance to increase their scores. The contest-ants have shown by their first week's work that they are in good trim for a lengthy struggle, and the man who wins the championship will be fully entitled to the bonor, as the field includes the atrongest players in this vicinity. Kahlsdorfa two victories have made him a favorite with the bettors, now that champion Thyno and Paulsen have started so poorly. The double defeat of the latter two men was a big surprise to many, but each had two strong opponents who could not be triffed with Lehrbach. Thum, and Ritter are on an equal footing with Kahlsdorf. Thum leads in the average with 185 and a fraction, while French holds the high score, 235.

Only two weeks remain of the A. A. B. U. tournament. The Phemix and Jersey City A. C. now lead. The records are:

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Ritzard—Cotter, 163; Sheehy, 188; Morris, 186; Rehen, 189; Heins, 189; Total, 715;
North River—Lehning, 157; Junge, 118; Ehler, 168; Heyer, 156; Nucci, 165; Total, 74%. SECOND GINE.

Ritzrard — Morris, 117; Nubel, 128; Cotter, 127; Rehen, 176; Heins, 145; Total, 491.

Mercury — Lockwood, 195; Rehnken, 175; Grots, 167; Johnson, 130; Galliney, 148.

Total, 524.

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North River—Lehning, 183; Jonge, 168; Ehler, 167; Nubel, 147; Heyer, 145; Total, 730, Lenox—Spring, 148; Freeman, 175; Warden, 172; Purcell, 149; Fenske, 144; Total, 752.

The Sex teurnament will be continued at the Germania Assembly Rooms allevs to night. Fuchs of the Glendale Bowing Club, Lehrbach of the Monarch Bowling Club, and Thurn of the spartan Bowling Club will be the competitors. While Fuchs is liable to defeat either of its opponents, the series between Lehrbach and Thurn will be an important factor. Hot men secured double viceories last week, and a defeat will lessen either man Schances of winning the championship. The twenty-sixth series of games of the American Amsteur Bowling Linon will be held at the Columbus Market alleys to-night between the Grip (Jersey City) Athletic Club and Echo teams.

THE HEADPIN AND BATTLE GAME. ing for a Rich Prize.

The fifth annual bowling tournament of the

German Liederkranz was held Saturday night at their hall. East Fifty-eighth street. About 300 members and their friends were present to witness the games. There were resented by a team of four men. The tournament was for the championship of

resented by a team of four men. The tournament was for the championship of the United Bowling Clubs of the Liederkranz Society. Two games were bowled, the headpin and the battle games, each man bowling twelve balls in each game, or three balls on each of the four alleys.

The first ball was rolled by H. F. Poggenburg in the head-pin game. Besides the cunthere was a medal for the highest individual bowler, also a prize to the highest bowler of each club. The championship cup is of solid silver, about two feet high, handsomely carved, with the figures of Fortune and Misfortune on each side. On a seroll in front is a raised figure of a man about to cast a ball. The cup weighs over 200 ounces, and will hold six quarts of champagne.

So complete were the arrangements that at the conclusion of the headpin game the battle game series was immediately started. The excitement ran high, as it looked up to near the close as though the All Centennal, the winners of last year, would ngain be successful. There was a the for seeond and fourth places, which were immediately howled off, after which the members and friends adjourned to the large hab, where a banquet was had. There free ident it ubsert tills presented the prizes to the winners as follows: Handsome silver cup to the four members of the Friday Club, who were triumphantly marched around the half to the sweet strains of a march performed by Bernstein sorthestra.

The first individual torize, consisting of a handsome gold medal and a large lump, went to H. Lein of the Hormes (Tub. The highest score made during the lastite game with three balls, was by A. Scheiner of the Gorilla Club, last year's winner. The following are the combined scores of both games:

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The usual weekly competitive athletic contests of the en series, among the members of the Acors Athletic h) a on Saturday high. Over dry athletes in the games. Frank P. Marray, the note in the games. Frank P. Marray, the note is an asker, was referee The results were yard Bash Handleng Frank heat, won by Wilckey, Hgyards. A before-der-2 yards second; e Livingston 11, yards, third. Time 0 s.5 second: ming Brand Junip handicap-Wan by Robert M. mint, 15 inches, actual leap 17 feet 11 inches; A. Hopewell, 12 inches, scool, with 17 feet 192; y. W. V. Livingston, 15 inches, third, with 10 feet hes. in the W. M. Livingston, 15 inches, third, with 10 seed 15g inches.

10 quarter-mile Run, bandcan-Won, by W. W. Livingston, 20 yards, with a noise Livingston, 18 yards, estand, James McCormics, 15 yards, third. Time, 1 minute, 1-15 seconds.

Two-mile Handscan Run-Won by E. Thomas, 125 yards, Nichael E. Hosey, 25 yards, second, A. E. Schreeder, 100 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes, 21 16 seconds.

The points added up as follows: W. Livingston, 6; William McKsy, 5; E. Thomas, 5; Robert M. A. Cuming, 6; A. E. Schroeder and C. Lavingston, 6 sach; James A. Hopowell and M. E. Healey, Jeach; James McCormick, 1.

Many wheelmes induled in runs yesterday. White few riders were attired in new uniforms, quite a number were mounted upon new pneumatic machine. The roads were favorable for cycling runs. The Riverside Drive was arowded with wheelmen throughout the side Drive was crowded with wheelmen throughout the day. Every club in the city was represented thata. In Brooklyn the Coney Island Bonievard presented a lively appearance. There was a constant string of riders going to and from the Island all day.

The Riverside Whrelmen, rode to Oranga. Over a dozen men participated. The Brooklyn Ramberrs best their first official cubb with to Towners. Either members participated, in the William on Kern. Citizen members participated, in Justy of usemic firston in the Kings County Wheelmen took a Crip to Babyian.

Wheeling Gossin.

The Pennsylvania Bicycle Club will hold a race meet n July 28. en July 28.

The Hudson County Wheelmen contemplate holding a race meet during the summer.

The South End Wheelmen of Philadelphia will hold a race meet on saturday, June 25.

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R. W. West—Apply to R. G. Betts, 255 West Pitts sixth street, care of Manhattan Hisycle Club, New York etty, Arthur Lumsden and N. H. Van Steklen of the Chicago Cycling Club will compose the first relays in the biggle ride from Chicago to this city next month.

The Williams types Club of Brooklyn elected five men members at their monthly meeting. The club thinks of joining the Williamsburgh Athiested Succlation in a body.

The Vesper Wheelmen of Mamaroneck have elected the following officers: President, J. H. Halstend, Vice President, T. R. Stiles; Becretary-Treasurer, A. I. Hals Executive Committee, Messra, Haletcad, Cole, and Stiles; Capitain, T. R. Stiles; Lieutenant, A. L. Hale, The Bridgeport Wheel Club have elected the following.

Wheelmen's Club Russ.

April 22—The Brooklyn Ramblers to Frospect Park, April 23—The Manhattan Athletic Club Wheelmen to Grant's Tomb.

April 24—The Biverside Wheelmen to Englawood, the Manhattan Athletic Club Wheelmen to Yonkers, the Bedford Cycling Club to Yonkers. Bleycle Trade News,

Wright & Ditson, 578 Washington street, Roston, have on hand a large line of juvenile wheels, which should attract the attention of agents.

The Palmer Preumatic Tire Company of Chicage has been organized. The incorporators are W. N. Williams C. N. Wilte, and Douglass Dyrenforth.

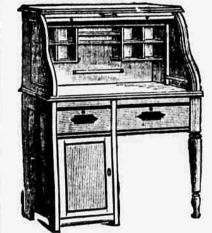
Elwell & Higgins, 162 Pearl street, Portland, Mahave organized a European bleyels tour, leaving New York June 4 for France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. Holland.

The Metropolitan Hardware Co., of 26 Barclay street, New York, have appointed Haradon & Son of Springfield, Mass., their agents for western Massachuett of the celebrated Rudge.

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